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THE MIDWAY.

BITS FOR NEWLY WEDDED.

She Need Not Be Fascinating.

recently what advice he would give the result. newly married. "I would tell the woman," he said, "never to let her husband him. A woman never seems to think she a haif in width. ought to be fascinating to her husband after marriage."

He lectured the woman, of course There is a universal tendency in mankind

household was assured.

Letters to the newly married should be addressed to both. There is much that might be said.

peculiarities of the other before a third which to insert the ribbon strings. ily jokes, brought out for the entertain- any way that the maker may originate, ment of the stranger.

Were we to write such a letter, we is an excellent one to start with. should like to beg that nagging be prohibited and teasing secrets; that mutual concessions be indulged; that every disappointment in the other be regarded as an opportunity for helping that other, and inclining toward a delicate pearl shade or not as an excuse for alienation; and we hould beg that the one who had a trouble share it with the other, so that neither go about with evidences of worry while leclaring that nothing was the matter.

Giblet Soup.

From the Boston Herald. Wash two sets of giblets. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a fryingpan, and pass in wrinkled fullness over the cuffs. set over the fire. Have cut up one onion, one carrot, and one stalk of celery; when with coat suits. The buttons are very the butter is hot, put these in and fry large and are made of mother-of-pearl. brown. Skim them out and put them in For driving, mocha gloves in pale colora soup kettle with half a gallon of ings, which, strange to say, wear much water, the giblets, a pound of lean beef better than the dark ones, are popular. Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Boxes, \$30.00, Seats And a sprig of parsley. Set over a mod-Of course, the evening gloves are virtualistics. Set over a mod-Of course, the evening gloves are virtualistics. erate fire and let simmer until the gib- ally the same. Long white glace, with and amusing away from home, but no ets are tender; skim until clear. Rub occasionally a decoration to carry out the effort at home. That sort of thing never three tablespoonfuls of flour and one of scheme of the gown, are worn. outter together and stir into the soup. By their gloves you will know the well-Take out the giblets, cut into pieces, and dressed women. out them into the soup tureen with the yolks of six hard-boiled eggs. Strain the pour into the tureen.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

When a Couple Become Engaged Should They Tell Each Other Their Past?

Whether to let the dead past bury its | let the decision be hers as to whether dead or to rake it up and expose its skele- she will accept the responsibility. It ton to the horrified gaze of the one who seems a mean and an underhand thing to ton to the horrified gaze of the one who loves him is a question many a newly engaged man or woman has pondered.

Many a man who has things in his past he doesn't like to think about, and which he has now not for from him sees.

The same is true of many other habits

which he has now put far from him, sees a man may have formed when young, little use in bringing them to light. There though they now have no dominion over may be incidents in the past life of the him. If they are the sort that may woman which are entirely of the past, bring ill health or dishonor upon the other these things? Is there a moral whether these things shall come into her

A good deal depends upon the nature of these deeds in themselves. If they are entirely reformed and these acts of his the mere harmless escapades and flirta- are wholly of the past, that they should experience gleaned, one can tell them or least be man enough to shoulder them not. They may be told and forgiven or and not want to shove part of them upon laughed over. Of if the other party is an innocent woman. of a disposition to be severe upon such | The same rule holds good for the perhaps to make life unpleasant for likely to have misdeeds of the character

But when the matters are of a more her past that might possibly cast a erious nature, the proposition is very shadow over her married life. She ought

Suppose the man has been a drunkard see if he is willing to help her fight it. and reformed; reformed perhaps entirely, These are the sort of things it would but nevertheless once this terrible habit seem one ought to reveal. The trifling was fastened upon him. Shall he tell love affairs, the scrapes at school, and

It seems the only honorable thing to do another in nearly every one's life one and to let the woman decide whether she can tell or not, as each deems best. They will still marry him. A habit like that usually are told for the fun there is in may mean much to his health; it may the telling. But it doesn't seem right to mean much to the health of children permit the person one marries to be igshould they have any. It might in time norant of serious matters that may affect return. It only seems the square thing the happiness of the married life to let her know what she is facing and

PRETTY SWING BAGS MADE OF RIBBONS

From the St. Louis Republic.

An attractive little bag for spools of sewing silk can be made from two short lengths of ribbon of different widths. The narrower ribbon-about an inch and a half or two inches-is sewed to one side of the wider piece-about five inches long -folded up against the wider piece and then at intervals of about an inch and a half the two pieces are joined firmly together by horizontal rows of feather stitching. Each pocket thus made between the feather stitched rows is for spool of silk. The two pieces of ribben now joined together are next stitched to a firm foundation of cardboard made by covering two disks with ribbon like the rest of the bag. These two disks, one ing the lining, the other the outsid of the bag, may be first glued together although if neatly sewed the result will be more satisfactory. A band of wide stik binding sewed about the top of the ribbon, leaving an inch or so for ruffle, through which a ribbon or silken cord drawing string is run, is the last stage of this little bag, is easy to make, so useful and so very ornamental when fin-

If a box is preferred to a soft bag for the stray spools of sflk it is generally possible to secure a round cardboard box of desired size that can be covered with silk, or chintz, the correct color to harmonize with the hangings and paper in the rooms. A bag or box set aside for the extra spools will be found the greatest possible convenience to turn to whenever there is a rip or tear to be mended But this box should be of a size and shape to allow the spools standing separately, and not all jumbled in together Woman Makes Mistake in Thinking Care must be taken also to fasten each end of silk on the spool before placing it back in its bag or box among its fellows A clever, well-known doctor was asked or else disastrous tangles will inevitably

Instead of only two pieces of ribbon of different widths being used to make the bag described above it may be fastened think he had quite won her; that there from the lengths of several pieces of difwas not something held in reserve to give ferent colored ribbon each an inch and

These ribbons are either overhanded or feather stitched together, the pieces for the inside of the bag being but two inches n length, while for the bag itself six to seven inches must be allowed for the Another doctor we know once said in ribbon being used in the length will thus our hearing that he believed, from all he have no selvage for the ruffle at the top had seen, that the happiness of marriage and must be turned in and neatly hemdepended primarily upon the man. Were med. The idea in the different colored he worth anything, the peace of the ribbons is that each spool shall fit in a 86 inches wide. nest of its own hue-white, pink, blue, mauve, green, yellow, &c.

To make the pockets for this bag the ribbon need only be turned over at one First of all, neither should take the de- end and fastened down along the border votion of the other for granted, making the required two inches. At the top the no effort to cultivate or retain what each end of the ribbon may also be hemmed felt to be due. There is nothing one down and then feather stitched about an should kill quicker in marriage than the inch when the hem is fastened, thus dofirst tendency in either one to discuss the ing away with the silk binding through

person. Nothing is more fatal, and noth- If pretty colors are selected one of ing is more vulgar. No one can ever take these rainbow bags will prove exceptiona greater liberty with the other. These ally pretty. The model, of course, may personalities are never funny, though be improved upon and elaborated with they are often made to do service as fam- satin lining and gold lace ruching or in but, however altered, the original design

Modish Gloves.

Instead of wearing pure white gloves in the afternoon, the fashionable woman is

pale apricot and tan colorings. She is choosing for motor wear the "chevrette" of elbow length, with a strap This is generally lined with fur or wool. Women find it hard to approve of the afternoon tollets longer shapes, which Gloves of two-button length are worn

See the list of branch offices of the if you find them in any sort of working soup, season with salt and pepper, and want ad, department of The Washington order when you want them. Whereas if Herald, top of first column, want page, you use them they will grow.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW A rascal who made a business of mar-

rying women for their possessions has had the audacity to taunt all womankind because he found it easy to cajole those who suited his purpose. An appalling number of crimes are registered against him, but it is hardly possible that the whole truth has been revealed, because some women are too proud to exhibit shame and humiliation to the world.

Nobody can account for the courage which allows women to take awful chances with the future. The man is justified in his belief that he had but to pick and choose, despite the fact that his selection was made from classes where intelligence had not been brought to a but which still bring a blush of shame wife or family, he should frankly tell flaunt his vices in the face of the world high state of cultivation. A man can but which still bring a blush of shalle wife or lamby, he say whether she will to her face when she thinks of them, but the girl and let her say whether she will which seem to her of little use in reshare these consequences with him. She from the best circles of society and the girl's parents will rejoice at her "good fortune." Why should we expect anything better in lower circles?

One of my early newspaper experiences tions of youth, with no injury resulting be raked up. But evildoing always has duping women-with promises when he to anybody from them and only useful its consequences, and a man should at could, and with the marriage ceremony when promises were not strong enough to draw bank-books and jewels from their hiding places. Many of his victims were percadilloes, to make much of them and woman. A woman, of course, is not perhaps to make life unpleasant for likely to have misdeeds of the character. awhile because of them, it is just as wise of men's in her life. But she may have to make his stay in this country imposwere ready to take vengeance on the man something in the nature of a scandal in sible. However, there was not money enough among the lot to impose the punishment the man deserved, so his fate just as frankly to let the man know and remains a mystery to his dupes.

In many cases these women by less than three meetings. In every case they willingly passed over to the such escapades as figure in one way or man whatever valuables they owned. I remember that the police official who acted in the matter made a remark concerning the need of guardianship over women, and I did not even resent it. I heard a great deal that was uncomplimentary to the sex in the few days in which the case occupied the public mind, and one of the men said recently that he had never seen any reason for retracting his statement.

BARBARA BOYD.

LATEST FASHIONS.

Innumerable acts of folly are committed in the name of romance. Conventions, created for safety, are defied on every hand by women of romantic mind. A chance acquaintance may turn out to be a desirable one, but he has been known to be mighty troublesome in scores of cases. There are times when civility to strangers is imperative, but there is never an excuse for familiarity. Civility can never bring more than temporary embarrassment, but there are plenty of men who are prepared to presume on the strength of familiarity, and that without reason, it must be confessed. BETTY BRADEEN.

The Rejuvenation of the Petticoat. From the Detroit News-Tribune.

One good way of making the silk petticoat last longer than its ordinary six months' span of usefulness is to make several of the new style adjustable flounces which may be sewed on in a very short space of time. These shirred or plaited flounces are made in both plain and circular shape, finished at the top with a ribbon heading and equipped with draw strings so that they may readily be adjusted to a skirt of any width. The same idea may be followed in the case of lingerie petticoats which become soiled at the bottom long before the tops require laundering. In the case of wash materials, however, there need not be a draw string at the upper edge of the flounce as the ribbon-run beading will answer the same purpose

The Fancy Initial.

LADIES' COMBINATION CORSET-COVER AND OPEN DRAWERS. An odd, quick method of working the thicker parts of old English letters instead of padding and covering with satin

stitch, is a modified buttonholing. One side of the outline is bottonholed at regular spaces, the length of stitch be ing taken to opposite line. The other side of the letter is then worked, the buttonholing done so the spacing alternates. This row has the stitches but half the length of the first, or to the middle of

space to be covered. Use a rather heavy cotton, coarser than for solid embroidery. Both buttonholings may be alike, or one can be blue, the other white or two tones of a shade.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

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Design of grapes for centrepiece, 18x18
inches to be transferred to Satin, Jean
or damask, Butchers' linen, Indian-head
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working of the embroidery and if a very
ornate effect is desired the edge should be
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BIG PURCHASE WOMER'S SUTS

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\$13.50 \$18.50 \$24.75 \$29.75

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

SENSE of one's own unimportance may be a virtue sometimes, but it seems to me it's just about as often a vice. For if you consider yourself an important part of the scheme of things you thereby recognize your responsibilities toward your

talents and your fellow men, whereas if you look at yourself as an infinitesimal, unimportant atom, you are pretty apt to look at your responsiman who delights in saying, "No man is indispensable. If I should die

to-night, or if the most important man in this business should die tonight, the business would go on just the same." The first time I met that man was in a newspaper office.

I was bemoaning the loss of a good reporter who had gone to another "What difference does any one man, however good, make?" said the

city editor. "Why, let me tell you, Miss Cameron, if the managing editor and the make-up man and myself (three of the most important personages in the office) should quit work this moment, the paper would come out in the morning just the same." I didn't admit it then, and I don't yet.

The paper would come out, of course. It would have to. That is newspaper ethics. If all the men in the office but one should be killed by lightning, and the plant were intact and that one man a good newspaper

man, he would surely have the paper out in the morning. But I do not believe that in the case the city editor cited-with the three important personages gone-the paper would come out just the same. Nor that the business with the most important man gone would go

on just the same. At least, not at once. In time it probably would, for all such gaps manage to fill themselves, although they quite frequently swallow two or three men to take the place of one-a fact the dispensability preachers seem to lose sight of. But for a while, at least, with a thoroughly good man gone, things wouldn't be the same.

And the man who, as that editor did, tries to make his employes take that attitude, is making a big mistake.

The man who says with Van Dyke, "I am the man by whom this work can best be done in my own way," is the man who will do the best work. The man who thinks a vast load of responsibility for the success of the business interests he serves rests on his shoulders is apt to square those shoulders to bear the load far better than the man who is willing to think of himself as an unimportant unit.

Of course, I may be mistaken, but it seems to me that if I were a business man at the head of an office force I should try to impress each man in it, down to the office boy, with the thought that it was up to him to make himself so important that the office would not go on just the same RUTH CAMERON

THE WOMAN OF FORTY.

Compensations that Come as the Years Advance. From the London Mail

omething of past elegance, and the com- that brains do count-after all, ing of the crow's foot not to be concealed-can there be any compensations?" "As we have sown, so we shall reap," and the harvest therefore depends on our- tion. She promptly puts off all vestige selves-and somewhat also on the weath- of youth by taking to bonnets and maner-which in plain language means cir- tles and combing back the fringe which cumstance. If we have not squandered was worn by all smart women in those those gone-by years of our youth we days of the story. Was she renouncing shall have acquired at least some small the world? Oh, no; far from it. But the

The wish that all women have to be tainty about it. The bonnet, the mantle, beautiful generally comes from a desire the solid folds of velvet were her insignla for this power and influence. What else of office, the trappings of a person of did such a woman as Mme. de Stael mean | weighty importance. when she said she would give all her There was, of course, more than a brains to be beautiful? A really lovely touch of humor about her for those born woman knows that her influence is well- with a gift of seeing it, but I quote the nigh limitless.

with certainty an increase in wisdom and age. anderstanding. These bring reliability in their train. To be no surker, but wise, that delighted us in youth have, perhaps, tactful, and reliable, means to be fit to ceased to charm. Yet appreciation grows handle the difficult things of life. Be by what it feeds on. The beauty of little ready to grapple with responsibilities, and children, the pink and white cheeks of a they will soon crowd about you. Once girl, the dancing radiance of young lives fitted and ready and longing for the bat- apeal to us who are older with always

The knowledge which brings power is teries of beauty William Morris was that not bookish knowledge, which often lies man, and he stated emphatically that at in the brain, a useless, unwieldy mass, forty a woman should be at her hand-To be learned is not necessarily to be somest. A developing sense and apprewise. It is the wisdom which has come clation of the beautiful must lend grace through combined intuition, observation, to the observer. experience, and a good heart which gives the woman just entering on middle age her unique value in society. She has From the Yale Record lived. She knows, and she can help. At forty one is keenly interested in life, 000 a year, what is his principal? the world, and the world's ways. Twenty

of weariness, a longing for quiet, a vivid recollection of the past to obscure the present. Rest time grows nearer. But at forty a woman has scarce reached her mental prime, so wisely and kindly "Can there possibly be any real com- have the gods decreed that the height pensation for being forty?" many women of brain power shall follow on the passwill ask. "With threads of gray threat- ing of youthfulness. And Mme. de Stael ening bright hair, figures that have lost would have told us with much emphasis

In one of Mr. Anthony Hope's most popular novels there is a society matron who reaches the particular age in quesamount of power and influence, the gift influence that the ordinary bright woman of swaying destiny, if only in a tiny exercises did not suffice. Hers should be a powerful authority with a heavy cer-

lady as one who had firmly grasped the The advance of well-spent years means fact of a sure compensation in middle

The scene shifts, of course. Things tie, you always find the fight at your own growing and increasing delight. If ever a man lived who had probed the mys-

Prof-If a man has an income of \$2,000,-Stude-A man with such an income years later there begins to come a sense usually has no principle.

Name ********************** Size desired Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department. The Washington Herald.

Paris Pattern No. 3245

All Seams Allowed.

The combination garment is always a

favorite for summer months, and the

one here presented is of unusually at-

tractive design, the corset cover having

a low "V" neck back and front, and the

dart-fitted open drawers being trimmed

with the very popular umbrella ruffle.

For the construction of the combination

as pictured fine cambric and cambric

embroidered flouncing are used, the arm-

holes being trimmed with narrow edging.

Materials advised for the development

of this design are long cloth, nainsook,

lawn, batiste and China silk. The pat-

tern is in 6 sizes-34 to 44 inches bust

measure. For 36 bust the combination

requires, as illustrated, 51/8 yards of

flouncing 16 or more inches wide, with

11/4 yards of cambric 36 inches wide, or

Washington Herald Pattern

Coupon.

Company Manners.

Washington, D. C.

Some people keep all their lovable ways for outsiders. They don't think it necessary to put on at the wrist to pull the leather together. an interested manner when the home people are talking.

What is said "goes in at one ear and sharp dividing line between long sleeves out at the other"-so that it really seems and short gloves, and are wearing with scarcely worth while to tell them things. They know how to be sympathetic-but they don't practice it at home. They would agree that-"To be truly kind is to do and say

The kindest things in the kindest way.' But the kind things they do at home are generally done grudgingly and of ne-They make an effort to be interesting

Pleasant manners and pleasant talk need practice. If you put them away like the talent in the napkin you'll be lucky

pays.